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MOND .- A correspondent in Washington furnishes us with the following interesting and important news from Dixie. He says:

A gentleman, whose name is withheld hecause of trouble likely to result to relatives, has arrived here from Richmond, where he has resided the greater part of his life, though a native of Baltimore. He is truthful and intelligent, and his statements are entitled to full reliance, for he makes no pretentions to tell what the rehels are doing or are about to do -regarding all such stories as mere speculation, negatived almost always by the secreey with which the rebels conduct everything. All that came under his personal observation is of in-

He escaped, after perilous undertakings to evade the wholesale conscription now going on. Men, he says, are now taken wherever they may be found by the provost guard, and, unless well known, are not given a day in which to arrange their affairs. None escape, no substitutes being allowed. Those who are Iame, or have lost a limb, arc seized with the rich and poor alike, and sent to do some duty mrely military, so that an able-bodied an can he spared from that sphere. Nothing, he adds, could be more unpopular, even if the late Federal victorics bad not covered the South with gloom, than this universal

conscription. It is creating a widespread diesatisfaction that must eventually lead to a feeling everywhere like that throughout North Carolina. Of the existence of a Union sentiment even in Richmond, he is quite confident, and mentions the name of several, who, like himself, have been looked on with suspicion. The utter worthlessness of Confederate scrip is causing a vast deal of distrnst, the market being constantly flooded, by the fact that it is all affoat

in efforts to convert it into real estate. &c. Caltains Sawyer and Flynn have not been executed, and it is now thought that they will not be. He states that John Minor Botts is on bis farm near where Lee's army is nt present, but has never taken the oath of allegiance to the rehels. The defences around bmond have been very much strengthened during the past year.

days openly promenaded the streets dressed in man's clothes, and eo completely disguised as to escape detection by the most expert officers. She even met her own brother, and inquired about the family, he not dreaming that he was

[From the Portland Argus.]

MAINE-MR. BEADBURY'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. EASTPORT, Aug. 20, 1863. GENTLEMEN: I bave the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication in-forming me of my renomination as a candi-date for Governor by the Democratic State Convention, and transmitting a copy of the resolutions adopted by that boly. I thank the Convention for this mark of their confirights of the people against the encroachments the Constitution, the great charter of all the civil and political power of the national Govnet might overawe the ballot-foremost to on for himself a noble reputation as the de-der of the rights of the States and of the lare that I 'will earnestly support every cor stitutional measure teading to preserve the union of the States," and that I "ever have with the enemies of either," whether they are with the enemies of either," whether they are rebels openly arrayed in arms to destroy the Government, as at the South, or abolitionists insidiously undermining its constitutional foundations, as at the North. I desire to see an early restoration of the Union, with the peace, prosperity, and happiness which would follow so joyous an event, and I believe it to be practicable by the use of the proper receives without which the future but opens.

means; without which, the future but opens before us the prospect of the indefinite pro-longation of the war. It is for this reason that I am unequivocally opposed to the prose-cution of the war for the purposes of subjugation and emancipation as now proposed by the Republican party. It is for this reason that, while I would proclaim, as I believe it to be the duty of the President to de, the most liberal terms of amnesty to the masses of the South and invite them back to their allegiance to the Union under their respective State constitutions as existing at the time of revolt, and protect them in their efforts to that end, I would also proclaim my determination to act would also proclaim my determination to act upon the sentiment, sanctioned and sanctified by Andrew Jackson, "The Union—it must—it shall be preserved." I am in favor of all proper and thomorable measures of conciliation and the employment of such military force as may be necessary to uphold the Constitution and secure the restoration of the Union. Entertaining these views, it seems may be no misapprehension upon this point, I take this occasion to state explicitly, that, as Governor of Mainc, I should not recall the nor place the State in opposition to the consti-tutional or rightful anthority of the Federal Government; but, on the other hand, while maintaining the rights of the State and of the people of the State, I should endeavor, by

vention which yon represent.

In a letter recently written by me, now made public, I presented my views in reference to certain acts and measures of the present Administration, which I now reaffirm. This was done in no spirit of hostility to the Government, which I heartily sustain. I agree with Secretary Seward, "that it is essential to the stability of the Constitution and entirely consistent with its provisions to re-

A strong pressure has been brought ipon the President to procure the pardon of he five deserters from the 118th Pennsylva-

would produce a more horrible war than that peace, is final and complete separation from the North. Rather than submit to anything short of that, let us all determine to gis like men worthy of freedom." This speech was made after the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hulson and the retreat of Lee. It conclusively shows worthy of freedom." This speech was made after the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hulson and the retreat of Lee. It conclusively shows that he did not desire to visit Father Abraham for the purpose of proposing terms of recommendations. for the purpose of proposing terms of peace, I am in receipt of letters from the front of the Aimy of the Cumberland, and they all join in room of no great dimensions, with one hundered and the consequent downfall of the Federal Government. Unquestionally there is hut one way to convince them that the Union can and the maintained and that way is come. one way to convince them that the onion can said will be maintained, and that way is completely to destroy the rebel army by force of head made of unsifted meal, and common field beans insufficiently boiled. Every eighth

here has left. In the absence of Gen. Manson, who is now at home sick on furlough, the division is under the comman! of Col. O. H. Moore, of the 25th Michigan Infantry, and the hero of "Teth's Bend." The regiments comhero of "Teth's Bend." The regiments comprising this division are excellent ones and will do good fighting. Some of them are pretty good at negro stealing. The gallant 16th Kentucky Infantry, Col. Gault, and the poble 3th Kentucky Infantry, Col. Hobson, are

cruits. Colonels Spalding and Weatherford we their headquarters here, and, I am credtably informed, are rapidly filling their re-pective regiments. There is a convalescent amp of about 200 soldiers near town. While many of the members of that hody are well haved, some of them hy no means deserve

The hospitals at this place, under charge of Dr. J. C. Maxwell, a most efficient enrgeon, who is assisted by Dr. Coffin, of the 107th Illinoie infantry, are in excellent fix, and the pawell. I noticed, the last time I visited the lospital, a member of the brave 20th Kentucky infantry, named Belfield Marshal, who was wounded in the arm on the 5th of July. He

he especial request of our prominent Union men. There are no better officers in the army. then. There are no better officers in the army. Chancery Court adjourned on the 21st inst. A free negro named Tom, from Tennessee, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary crattempting to abduct a negro girl helonging o F. B. Merrimee.

parliamentary law, is a most excellent lawyer, a good speaker, and, in truth, is possessed of all the qualities that necessarily belong to a his, he is one of the purest patriots in the

ing many of the new regiments, tried and ex-perionced officers of old Kentucky regiments have not been selected. This has been done in many cases, and in every instance has re-dounded to the good of the service. For ex-ample, the field officers of the 37th Kentucky of the 8th Kentncky cavalry have also seen service, and the consequence is that that regiment is about full. It is certainly true that many of the subordinate officers in Kentucky regiments deserve promotion. They bave but could with honor command a regiment. I would mention as one officer out of many and has evinced on many battle-fields a mili-tery capacity of a high order. He served with distinction as Inspector General on the staff of the lamented Nelson, and has filled other staff appointments with honor to himself and country. Who doubts that he would not add new laurels to his name and to the fame of his State as commander of a regiment.
LEBANON.

OWENSBORO, KY., August 17, 1863. CENTLEMEN: I have your esteemed favor of the 13tb inst. inviting me to be present at the denner to be given to Col. Jacob and other officers and soldiers of the 9th Kentucky cavalry, and to Col. Buckley and his recruits at Eminence on the 19th. The Daviess circuit court heing now in session will prevent my

Nothing could afford me more pleasure than o join you on that day in welcoming the he-oes of the 9th on their return from so many cruits about to enter the field than the honor.

the praise, and the love this nestowed upon those just leaving it.

The contest in which they have enlisted is one which must never, can never be abundoned until its objects are accomplished; the vindication of the nationality of the American people and the American government, and the territorial integrity of the Republic.

Mencannot live and labor and die in a cause better worthy of the sacrifice a service only

This is a contest between constitutional order and regulated liberty on one hand, and the principle of licentious rebellion and chronic revolution on the other. These principles for which we contend, the duty of the cities of obey the law and the contend the duty of the cities of the contend t to obey the law, and the right of the government to compel obedience, and the political fined for political offences, even if they had unity of a domain made one by the architect of the Universe, are worth to us and to our treated with every kindness compatible with there only perfectly acquainted with the government, of any interest, is neither a necessary means nor a legitimate object in prosecuting the war. But it such injory come as an incident or a necessary result of the war war against the rebellion must go on, the re-bellion must be subdued and our nationality vindicated. While the struggle of arms continues we may and will discuss and but to withdraw support from the Government, and to abandon the war just when the rebellion pushes it with the energy of depair, is not only to size at the contract of the co to the enemy, but to assure the success of his schemes. Kentucky will not do this. The recent marked victory of the Union party of Kentucky, on her platform of political opposition to the administration and military support of the Government, a victory achieved over those who would deny that support, suffi-ciently indicates the true position of the State. In her own councils, and in the councils of the nation, she is not wedded to the peculiar schemes or measures of the present administration; neither is she leagned with those who have more anxiety to overturn the administration not co-operate with any whose zeal against Mr. Lincoln assumes the form of practical assistance to Mr. Davis—those who, in quarrelling how the war shall be conducted, would

itution they affect to save to the violence and ruin of its assailants.

The cloud of war is at last parting and sullenly drifting away. Through its broken masses we catch the faint but willing gleam of and the law—with propented for the law—with propented for the contest for their preservation. Christian charity and a manyl declared guests, through this kind betaty of all the others. It is not the constitution and particularly the properties of the contest for their preservation. Christian charity and a manyl declared guests, through this kind betaty of all the others. It is not the constitution and particularly divided and the contest for their preservation of the contest for their preservation. Christian charity and a manyl declared guests, through this kind betaty of all the others. It is not the constitution only for the asserting structure of the contest for their preservation to the great state-through which we are passing. For opportunity with the structure of the contest for their preservation of the contest for the contest for their preservation. Christian charity and a manyl declared guests, through this kind betaty of all the others. It is not the contest of a manyle divinity, and the tart, The state more than the contest of th

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Jonanal.] REBEL BARBARITY TO PRISONERS THURMAN, EAST TENN., August 23.

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In crossing the Cumberland Mountains on the march hither I halted one day agar a house on the roadside, to wait for the command to close up. I had dismounted from my horse, and was sitting in the shade of a tree, and was sitting in the shade of a tree, and was sitting in the neighborhood. They seemed to be about sixty years of age each. I sooa fell into conversation with them, and inquired whether they had aay news from the march hither I halted one day agar a house on the roadside, to wait for the command to close up. I had dismounted from my horse, and was sitting in the shade of a tree, whea I was joined by two elderly men, citizens, residing in the neighborhood. They seemed to be about sixty years of age each. I sooa fell into conversation with them, and inquired whether they had aay news from Chattanooga. One of them told me he had the conversation with them, and inquired whether they had any news from the march hither I halted one day agar a house on the roadside, to wait for the command to close up. I had dismounted from my horse, and was sitting in the shade of a tree, when I was joined by two elderly men, citizens, residing in the neighborhood. They seemed to be about sixty years of age each. I sooa fell into conversation with them, and inquired whether they had any news from the march hither I halted one day agar a house on the roadside, to wait for the command to close up. I had dismounted from my horse, and was sitting in the shade of a tree, when I was joined by two elderly men, citizens, residing in the neighborhood. They seemed to be about sixty years of age each. I sooa fell into conversation with them, and into the conversation with the march house on the march hither I halted one day agar a house on the roadside, to wait for the command to close up. I had dismounted from my horse, and was sitting in the shade of a tree, and the conversation with the march house on the march hither I halted one day agar a house on the march hither I halted one day agar a house o tucky cavalry. I notice in it large extracts from a speech made by Stephens, Vice-President of the Confederate States, at Charlotte, in weeks, the exact number I do not now re North Carolina. As the design of Stephens in attenapting to visit Washington lately is yet spoken of by the papers, it may not be uninteresting to give an extract from this speech. It will be seen that Mr. Stephens does not for an instant harbor the idea of a reconstruction of the Union. The italics are

"As for reconstruction," said Mr. Stepheas, the such a thing was impossible—each an idea must not be tolerated for an instant. Reconstruction would not end the war, but any deed of cruelty or injustice to carry out the state of the state o their referious and treacherous purposes. This is the conscription to be enforced by the im The old man had been imprisoned both at Bridgeport and Chattano ga, and gave me an account of his treatment at each place.

At Chattanoga he was iocarcerated in a room of no great dimensions, with one hun-

day they were allowed a few ounces of hacon The effect of eating hread haked of unsifted meal was, as the old man described it in his meal was, as the old man described it in his homely way, the same as taking a dose of purgative medicine every morning. Two water buckets only were allowed for snpplying water for the purpose of drinking and washing, and the guards would not escort them to the spring often enough to get water sufficient to supply their wants. For the offices of rature of all these hundred and twenty-four persons two tubs were placed in a small closet connecting with the room to he emptied once in twenty-four hours; but on account of the excessive action of the bowels of the prisoners, produced by eating the bread of unsifted meal, the tuhs were soon lled to overflowing and discharged their contents or mixture of human excrement and urine on the fleor. The old man described com as nauseating, offensive, and disgusting beyond measure. It is agreed among medical men that one of the most potent causes of dis-eases of the bowels is the inhalation of the offor of human frees discharged by persons already suffering with diseased howels. This influence soon did its work among the prisoners, diseasing them all more or less. The old is rapidly recovering.

Capt. Gaubert is Quartermaster at the post and Capt. Huber is Post Commissary. Both thorities refused to allow the victim to oe trans excessive and uncontrolable, hie tellow-priso ers were compelled to strip his clothes off and place the sufferer on a board in the closet with the tuhs. The old man said two days elapsed after this man became so had, notwithstandof Speaker of the next House of Representatives. I would suggest that R. J. Browne, of Springfield, the Representative of Washington county, would make an excellent Speaker. He is thoroughly acquainted with the serviced to relieve the sufferer. Such was the treatment which these prisoners experienced at Chattanooga; hut, disgusting, offensive, and inhuman as it was, one feature of their Speaker. is thoroughly acquainted with law, is a most excellent lawyer, was still more revolting, more intensely disgusting. At the latter place a number Besides the guardhouse. No conveniences, not ever efused to allow them to go to the sink Disgusting and revolting as was the latter course, it was not so permanently offensive or dangerous to their health as having their excrement to remain on the floor of their

more thoroughly revolting, more barbarously inhuman, be conceived? Such atrocties remind one vividly of the refinement in cruelty and torture practised on their subjects by the most ruthless despots who have ever disgraced

that I could not for a moment doubt his vera-city. And his story, told in plain, homely, local phrases, accompanied by the intense arth interest and simplicity of deep, sorrowful feeling, impressed me more touchingly than if it had been clothed in the most exalted language of the most brilliant raconteur. It carried the most provided with the control of the most brilliant raconteur. ed conviction straight to my heart.

As already remarked, there were eighteen nion soldiers confined at Chattanooga with

y informant. The rest were citizeus-non-urbataats-chiefly Union men who bad beer cerfined for that reason. Since the prisoners were of a mixed class, prisoners of war and ron-combatants, and all received the same er to all their prisoners, without distinction on which they may be imprisoned. And it is fair, also, to conclude, that this treatment is known to and approved by the rebel authorities known to them and uct corrected, they are morally responsible before God and man for such treatment of prisoners—just as responsible as it they had ordered it. But if the rehel authorities could show that they are ignorant war, by the ties of a common humanity, to see that prisoners of war, and prisoners con but that they fully approve it. General Bragg was in Chattanooga when my informant was confined there. Is any one so eimple and credulous as to helieve that such treatment to prisoners could be inflicted without his knowledge and approval? And yet he is one of the most favored and trusted officers of Jefferson I. Doubtlessly his Imperial High this favorite subordinate treats the helpless scarcely passed away since the imperial hypo-erite appointed a solemn, special embassy to Washington City to complain of the treat-ment administered to prisoners by the author-ities of the United States. History has no

shameless hypocrisyl Morrissey, "THE SHOAT-HAIRED," IN LUCK. According to the Troy Whig, Morrissey, the renowned pugilist, has had a splendid season at Saratega. He had a magnificent season of at Saratega. He had a magnificent season of it before he went up to Saratega. He knew Com Vanderbilt's Harlem ropes, and he heat the City Hall Junta to the extent of \$53,000 clear profits on Harlem stocks. He went up to Saratega and opeaed a "sporting saloon" and a race-course. The saloon was on a cross street, near the United States. He paid \$10,-2000 for furnishing the establishment, and the cent of the building is in proportion. He sets

parallel to such unblushing effrontery, such

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATORES.

Our Special Despatches. Federals Capture Brownsville, Ark. Movements of Gen. Lee's Army. Further Rumors of His Advance. A Battle Imminent at Port Conway. The Rebel Conscription in Virginia. Alex. H. Stevens Gone to Nassau A Valnable Rebel Steamer Captured. The Battle of Holly Springs, Ark. Major-Gen. Blant's Official Report. The Draft to Take Place in Ohio. Burnside's Movements in Tennessee. Rosecrans and Burnside Co-operating Gen. Gilmore's Reply to Beanregard.

[Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal.] Devall's Bluff, Ark., August 26. There were fifteen hundred rehel cavalry and two pieces of artillery in the place previous to the occupation of Brownsville hy Gen. Davidsou's advance on Monday evening. Gen. Davidson's advance on Monday evening. Our batteries opened upon the town with shell at daylight yesterday. The rebels fired a few shots in response and then evacuated the place. The batteries remaining in the old position kept up a vigorons fire for half an hour upon the roads back of the town, while a portion of our troops occupied the place.

Col. John Burbridge, of the 4th Missonri

Late Arrival from New Orleans

The Letter of President Lincoln.

miles north of the place. The firing was the first intimation be had of the presence of our troops, and he immediately started to regain his command. As he neared Brownsville he noticed that our batteries were outside of the town, and presuming, of course, that the place was still occupied by Marmaduke, galloped in. was observed by our mea, and did not find out his mistake until called upon to dismount. Colonel Burbridge formerly resided at Lou-Colonel Burbridge formerly resided at Lou-isiana, Pike county, Missouri, and is a brother of Clinton Burbridge, now a prisoner at St. Louis or Alton. He informs me that General Ilolmes is not dead, as reported, but is now convalescing at Ilot Springs. Our forces fol-lowed the rebels to within four miles of Bayou Meteor, and then returned to Brownswille on Meteor, and then returned to Brownsville on ccount of water.
The intrenchments here will be completed

in a couple of days more, when we may prohably look for an advance of General Steele's Advices from the army state that no rehel movement has occurred. The enemy seems to be as quiet as ever on the south bank of the

A cavalry officer brought in a report this morning that eight or ten thousand rehet cav-alry are near Leesburg, and intend making a raid into Maryland or Pennsylvania. Whether

In report of General Markeson, commander of the 17th army corps, isont to-day. It gives in detail the operations of that corps until the surrender of Vicksburg.
General Logan, member of McPherson's etaff, and the signal officers, mostly from Illi-

nois and Indiana regiments, are spoken of in the highest terms of praise for their conduct during the march from Grand Gulf to Vicksourg Captain Heckenlooper, ot the 5th Ohio Battery, and engineer of the corps, is Generally, the report says, their unswerving patriotism, patient endurance, and heroic de

distinct battles, besides almost daily skirmish-ing, they have shown what soldiers can do ry's flag dishonored. It is learned authoritatively to-day that the

of the President, and on his own responsi-

on panies near old batteries at Shipping creek Conway, on the Rappabanneck, is brought by centrahands, who say that the Confederate

ern Virginia, having failed to arrive last evening. This was owing, it was understood, to the cars having been taken by the military authorities for the conveyance of

troops to certain points near by the eaemy, which we are not at liberty to mention. The same paper thinks that when Lee makes his advance there will be no battle at Munissas, for Mende will not likely stand this side of Washington.

The report of the crossing of the Lower Rappahanaock by Lee in force is not true.

The gunhoats Satellite and Reliance are at Port Conway. There will be a fight there, in Il probability, to-merrow or next day.

The outstanding to-day of the old issue of united States demand notes was \$2,475,000;

most of this amount is held in the South and sure to while in New York they are worth one or two

The Navy Department is not in possession of any information concerning the reported capture of the Vanderbilt by the pirate Florda; but, ou the contrary, it has facts to show such an event utterly improbable.

Warrants on the Treasury for money to pay all the troops in the field will be issued to-The report that there will be no draft in

Ohio is incorrect, in as far as there shall be a deficiency in recruiting. It is thought alto-acther probable that the small quota required from that State will be made up by volunteer ing, but should they fail to produce the men in the right time the draft will be employed to make up the deficiency.

The sensation caused by yesterday's statement of the presence of a large body of rebel cavalry near Edwards's Ferry has subsided,

on duty in that region.

There has been nothing new from Charles-There has been ton up to nine o'clock.

New York, Sept. 2.

The following ie President Lincoln's letter: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, August 26, 1863. Hon. James C. Conklin: My DEAR SIR: Your letter inviting me to

of September, has been received. It would be very agreeable to me thus to meet my old

for dissolution, there only remains some imaginative compromise. I do not believe that any compromise requiring the maintenance of the Union is now possible. All that, I learn, leads leads to a directly opposite bylief. The strength of the rebellion is its military—it army—that army drawing all the country and all the people within its range.

Any offer of terms made by any man or Any offer of terms made by any man or men within that rauge is opposition to that army is simply nothing for the present, because such man or men have no power whatever to enforce their side of a compromise, if one were made with them. To illustrate, suppose refugees from the South and peace men from the North meet together in convention and frame and proclaim, a compromise on ay can that compromise be used to keep eneral Lee's army out of Penusylvania? acnoral Monde's army can keep General Lee's

the Lee's army are not agreed, can at all efect that arary.

In an effort to make such compromise we would waste time, which the eaemy would up ove to our disadvantage, and that would eath. A compromise to be effective must be used either with those who control the rebellion or with the people first liberated from the dominion of that army by the success of our try. Now allow me to assure you that no try. my. Now allow me to assure you that no ord or intimation from the reher army, or om any of the men controlling it, in relation o any peace compromise has ever come to my mowledge or belief. All charges and intimaione to the contrary are deceptive and ground-ess, and I promise you that if any such prop-sition shall bereafter come it shall not be reeted and kept secret from you.

I freely acknowledge myself to he the ser-ant of the people, according to the boud of the service—the United States Constitution— and as such I am responsible to them. But, to be plain, you are dissatified with me about the next. Quite libely there is a difference between you and myself upon that question. I certainly wish that all mea could be free, while you, I suppose, do not. Yet I nave neither adopted nor proposed any measure which is not consistent with even your views, provided that you are for the Union. I suggested compensated emancipation, to which o buy negroes. But I had not asked you to be taxed to buy negroes, except in such a way as to save you from greater taxation, to save the Union exclusively by other means. You dislike the Emancipation Proclama-

tion and perhaps would have it retracted. You say it's unconstitutional I think differently. I think that the Constitution vests is commander-in-chief with the law by war, it me of war. The most that can be said. time of war. The most that can be said, it so much, is that slaves are property. Ilas there ever been any question that, by law of war, property, hoto of enemies and friends, may be taken when needed? Is it not needed property when they cannot use it, and ever destroy their own to keep it from the enemy Civilized belligerents do all in their power to among the exceptions are the massacre of var quished foes and non-combatants, male and female; but the proclamation, as law, not be retracted any more than the dead can of be retracted any more than the dead can c brought to life.

Some of you profess to think that retraction could operate favorable to the Union. Why etter after the retraction than before the is-

e? There was more than a year and a half trial to suppress the rebellion before the ays of which passed under explicit notice nat it was coming unless arrested by those in evolt returning to their allegiance.

manders of our armies in the field, who have given us our most important victories, believe the emancing policy and the aid of the blows yet dealt to the rebeilion, and that at

are some who have never had any affinity with what is called abolitionism, or with the fight to five the negroes. Some of them seem to be willing enough to fight for you, but no matter. Fight these exclusively to save the

iping the enemy, to that extent it weakened

c, slso lent a hand on the shot. Their part the history was jotted down in black an l are leaving daily.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3, M. any more weight.

It seems probable that some rebel force has side trong be harmed who bore an honorable that some rebel force has side trong be harmed who bore an honorable trong be harmed who bore and honorable trong be harmed who bore an honorable trong be harmed who bore and honorable trong be harmed who bore and honorable trong be harmed who bore and honorable trong be harmed who be harmed to stay, and so come as to be worth the keeping in all future time. It will then have been proved that among freemen there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet, and that they who take such uppeal are sure to lose their cause and pay the costs. And then there will be some black men who can remember that with silent tongue and with clenched teeth and with such year and fixed bayonets they have elped on to this great consummation, while fear that there will be some white men mable to forget that, with malignant heart and deceitful s, eech, they have striven to hin-der it. Still, let us not be over sanguine of a speedy final trinmph. Let us be quite so-her. Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God in his good.

ime will give us the rightful res Yours, very truly, WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. The following is Gcn. Gilmore's reply, in prief, notice of which has been published in chel papers, to Gcn. Beauregard's communiatiou, already printed at length:

"DEP'T OF THE SOUTH, HEADQ'RS IN THE FIELD, MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., Aug. 22, 9 P. M. "Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge of Fort Sumpter and Morris Island, and threat-ning in default thereof to open fire upon

Charleston, was delivered near Fort Wagner at 11:15 A. M. on the 21st, and should have arrived at your beadquarters in time to have permitted your answer to reach me within the limit assigned, namely, four hours.

given by the threatening attitude of his al-Even had not this letter been written, the

the responsibility rests with those who have first failed to remove the non-combatants or to secure the safety of the city after having field control of all its approaches for a period of nearly two years and a half in the presence if a threstening force, and who afterwards re-used to accept the terms upon which the harparement might have been postponed I am led to believe that most of the women imy out of Penasylvania, and, I think, can ltimately drive it out of existence, but no apper compromise to which the controllers of the Lee's army are not agreed, can at all effect that array. o'clock, P. M., to-morrow, thus giving you two days from the time you acknowledge to

> to leave the city. Nothing was further, he says, from his wish than to endanger their lives and property.
>
> New York, Sept. 2.

have received my communication of the 21st

The Herald's Washington special states that reports are in circulation of a flanking movement by Lee and extensive rehel cavalry demonstrations, for which there is no foundation of the result of the product of the object was a human face.

Police Proceedings.—Thur Samuel Johnson, drunk and ition, other than of small rehel cavalry demon-strations on the lower Rappahannock. There is no prospect of an immediate movement of cither army. No doubt a large force of rebels re helow Fredericksburg, north of the Rappa-

annock.
White'e cavalry still infest Loudon county and the northern portion of Fairfax. Thres Sallie Neal and Ellen Nicholson, drunk and hundred rehel infaatry nre at Snicker's Gap, disorderly conduct. Sallie was held in \$200 actively enforcing the conscription.

A small squad of rebel cavalry crossed E.1.

ward's Ferry yesterday, but did little damage.
Our cavalry have made several captures within a few days, and are energetically pursuing the rebels. The reported capture of ten suffers' wagons is untrue.

The Mohile Register states that A. H.

disorderly conduct. Same was held in \$250 for three months and Etlen was discharged.

John Lowry, alias Charles Smtth, nlias Charles Campbell, suspected felon. Turned over to the military authorities.

Mag Hogan and Ann McGuirc, drnnk and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for two

North Carolina letters contain little infor-The steamer Gertrude, on the passage from New York, captured a rebel steamer from Havana for Mobile with a valuable cargo and

ok her to New Orleans.

Everything in New Orleans, according to The Tribune's special's report that there will be no draft in Ohio is untrue. The present draft will eend 100,000 new men into the

Warrants for the payment of all troops in he field will be issued from the Treasury tocorrow (Thuisday).
The World bas the following special:

The World bas the Infowing ascellar:
LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 2.
The latest from Burnside's army states that
he had passed Jamestown and through the
Gaps, and was marching on Kingston, there
to tap the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, thus cutting off the rebel retreat towards the cut off the road above, and thus capture of Rosecrans was expected to cross at the nessec railroad between Knoxville and Flor-

The World's Washington despatch says the rehels who crossed at Edwards' Ferry captured a number of cattle, but were unable to get them over the Potomac and abandoned them Contrabands persist in stating that Lee is about making a movement.

Washington, Sept. 2. Major-General Blant in his official report the battle of Holly Springs, Ark., says: The

thaguished themselves. They fought like veterans and preserved their line unbroken throughout the engagement.

Their coolness and bravery I have never seen surpassed. They were in the hottest of the fight, and opposed to Texan troops twice their number, whom they completely routed. The 20th Texas regiment, which fought against them, went into the fight with three bundled from order or the second with the property of the second training the second second training the second second training the second second training the second se Three thousand dollars have been contributed by the citizens of this city for the benefit of the Lawrence sufferers. One thou-

General Ewing's Order No. 11 is producing a good effect. Numbers of rebel sympathizers

The river has risen one inch, with four feet in the channel. Weather clear; thermomleet in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 75, barometer 29 60.

Flour (other better and more lively; \$1 80.23 to resten a State, \$1 150 to \$2 10 to round by \$9 00 his. Wheat to \$2 ctetter; \$7 ct \$1 0 to round by \$9 00 his. Wheat to \$2 ctetter; \$7 ct \$1 0 to \$1 0 his. Wheat to \$2 ctetter; \$7 ct \$1 0 to \$1 0 his. \$1 150 1 22 for winter red.

Corn to better at \$50.70 c. Oata 1602c better at \$8.30 2c. Peer and beef quitet. Lard unchanged.

Whiskey firm at 30c.

Stocks decidedly lewer. Sterling firmor at \$2.30 2 to \$1 0 to \$1 0

Heanqu'bs Millitaby Commander, Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25, 1863. Special Orders No. 186.

EXTRACT. II. The practice of selling intoxicating

ill. The practice of selling intoxicating drink to soldiers is not only demoralizing to the soldier, but such a fruitful source of evils which amount to an intolerable nuisance to peaceable citizens as demands its immediate discoutinnance. The patrol guards in Louisville and Jeffersonville will pay particular attention to bar-rooms and groceries, and will arrest and deliver to the Governor of the Miliarry Prison the proprietors of any establisharrest and deliver to the Governor of the Military Prison the proprietors of any establishment found selling liqnor to soldiers, to be puaished with the extreme penalty of the law.

III. The commanders of Barracks, Surgeons in charge of Hospitals, and the Commander of Invalid Camp Joe. Holt will arrest and send to Military Prison, with written charges, any bawker or meddler found within their lines. order the destruction of any shanty or booth set up in their neighborhood in which spirituous liquor may be kept for sale.

By order of Col. M. MUNDY, 23d Ky. Inf. ommanding. C. C. ADAMS, Notice to Contractors. Scaled proposals will be received at the ity Engineer's office until Saturday, Septem-

r 5th, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the To bowlder Market street from Third to To extend the Sonthern Sewer from Sixtb

To dig and wall a well at Walnut and Wenel streets.

To dig and wall a well at Sixteenth and

To dig and wall a well at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

Specifications on file at the City Eagineer's office. Separate bids, with good accurity, will be required for each piece of work.

W.M. KAYE, Mnyor. Mayor's Office, Aug. 27, 1863.

Anzeiger copy.

INTERPSTING EXILERIMENT. - We have heard of the heliographic art being employed to ale-"Even had not this letter been written, the city of Charleston has had, according to your own computation, forty days' notice of her darger; during that time my attack upon her detenses has steadily progressed.

"The ultimate object of that attack has at no time been doubtful. If, under the circumstances, the life of a siagle non-combatant is exposed to peril by the bombardment of the city, the responsibility trests with those who have tation of some gentlemen who had read of similar experiments in France, took his instrumeut and visited the scene of the late murde in Germau township. This was some thirty honrs after the murdered man had breathed his last. There was a great deal of dust flying and a great crowd collected, which materi-"From various sonrces, official and otherwise, . ally interfered with the success of the experiment, but, notwithstanding these unfavorable circumstances, Mr. Adams succeeded in taking a tolerable fair "negative." llaving taken an ambrotype picture of the eye

of the deceased he then rubbed out everything hut a single object apparently in the centre of inst. Very respectfully, your oh't serv't,
Q. A. GILMORE, Brig. Gen. Comd'g.
To P. G. T. Beauregard, commanading Confederate forces at Charleston, S. C."
It appears the Spanish and British Consuls respectfully addressed Gen. Gilmore on behalf of the subjects of their countries in Charleston, Company of the subjects of their countries in Charleston of the subjects of the su toa, and be cheerfully suspended the bombard-ment for twenty-four hours to give them time unusually prominent cheek hones, long nose, and rather broad forehead. A black mastache was plainly seen, and also the direc-The steamship Morning Star, from New Orleans 27th ult., arrived at 10 o'clock. She hings 670 bales of cotton as freight.]

A movement was on foot in New Orleans to present the 26 h Massachusetts regiment a stand of colors for good hehavior while quartered in that city. That regiment has been ordered to active duty in the field.

Many vessels are advertised to leave for St. Louis and other ports up river.

Three hundred bales of cotton were sold on Governament account on the 25th, hringing tion of the eyes which seemed to be looking Government account on the 25th, hringing from 57 to 5814 ceats.

An order has been issued to regulate the enthat an object was pictured upon the eye of Mr. Ilerke at the time of his death, and that

> POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Thursday, Sept. 3 .-Samuel Johnson, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

> John Kelly, drunk and disorderly conduct, and abusing his family. \$100 for six months. Chas. Schork, drunk and disorderly conduct \$100 for three months.

A Mississippi paper says that a Federal raid s expected along the Mississippi Central Raiload. General Chalmers is preparing to same. Discharged.

> RUN OVER .- A little boy, name unknown, was run over at the corner of Market and Seeond streets ou Thursday hy a rockaway drawn by two borses. It was driven by a negro who did not see the boy until he was under the wheels. He was seriously hurt.

Bar It is sumored that Hindman, of Arkansas, and Sam Houston are talking of a new republic, to he composed of Texas, Louisiana, the Indian Territory, a part of Arkansas and such a slice of Mexico as Napoleon may give them.

The National Shakspeare Committee in England is rapidl increasing in strength. Mr. Alfred Tennyson has accepted the office as a vice president.

Calch Stinson, Esq., is the Representative elect from Grayson county. We heretofore printed it John R. Sibley's expedition is within three

days' travel of Fort Snelling, on the home-Among the names drafted in New

York is that of W. S. Opdyke, son of the Mayor. Ilorace Greeley is to write a history of the re-

Gov. Ramsey goes this week to make a treaty with the Chi pewa Indians. About one half of the counties in Indi-

ana elect officers this fall. Col. R. N. Hudson, of Gen. Fremont's staff, has resigned.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1863.

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Lt. Col. 6th Reg. Kentucky Volunteer Cavalry.

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Lt. Col., com 63 3th Breg. Ky. Vol.

I cared myself with Forwood's Remedy, and gave it offity-iwo persons. Twenty-five of them had deeply-seated "Chronic Camp Diarrhea". Every case was cared in from one to three days, and remained well. It is a pleasant liquid that hasle the atomach and howels, restored discalls in, relieves pain, and curse without producing contiviness or any bad effects.

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de, Implements, and Mechines. litchen Furnitu e. Ptack and Scantling. ons ages-Children to ho sold with

file Farm—consisting of Corn in the field, Rye, Oats, and Hay, in the stack. hisny Vegetables in the soil.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1863.

Mr. Lincoln's letter to the Republican nass meeting at the Capital of Illinois will be found in our telegraphic columns. The letter falls deplorably short of the requirements of the hour, as such requirements are understood by an overwhelming majority of the loyal given; but it is a mistaken leniency to permit AGAIN TO THE FRONT people of the Union. Let those who would know exactly how far short it falls compare it with the inaugural address of Governor Bramlette. The letter throughout is singularly characteristic. It is uncommonly rich in all the pcculiarities of Mr. Lincoln's character and intellect. It smacks very strongly of the entire man. Yet we are not without suffered; in the name of the noble men we hope that the letter will effect at least one good result. It can do nothing for the canse of the Union in the South, hat it can hardly fail to do something for that sacred cause in the North by promoting the triumph of conservatism in the national election that draws nigh. It is a very good letter to be written hy a Presidential candidate who descrees to he severely defeated.

The public attention will be attracted by Gen. Gilmore's letter to Gen. Beauregard, given in our despatches. Gen. G. shows that he was strictly right in the proceedings complained of by Beauregard, and it appears, from his letter, that, not satisfied with merely being right, he is determined to take from his enemy even the poor pretext for the retaliation threatened by the little Gascon.

savages from the ruffianism of Texas; they In a day or two we shall hear more about have misneed prisoners most hrutally, treating the Greek fire. Surely Gen. Gilmore onght to he able, by means of that combustible and taken in arms for the Union cause; and they his solid halls, to destroy Charleston in short. the hellish devices which the spirit of Ate ever

Though Wagner may have been passed and Sumpter destroyed or silenced, we don't expect Gilmere and Dahlgren can at present demolieh Charleston except hy their long guns. The defences that remain to be overcome before a near approach can be made to the harbor arc numerous and tremendous.

the rebels in their desperation to make the contest abhorrent to humanity, The Lebanon Baanch Extension .- The and so to arouse all the malignant passions of Legislature of the State and the General Conn- human nature that the helligerents may be cil of the city of Louisville have given all the transformed to fiends, and thus induce the inrequisite authority to the people of our city | terposition of "the civilized world in the into decide by a public vote whether they will | terests of humanity." But in this they will lend their credit in the sum of \$600,000 for fail. The Government of the United States thirty years to the Louisville and Nashville will take every proper means to protect its Railroad for the purpose of extending their soldiere, and its strong arm can be stretched Lehanon branch to Danville. Mayor Kaye far enough and effectively enough to afford has ordered the polls to be opened on Satur- them protection oven when confined in rebel day next, and, although we can hardly antici- prisons. The Confederates have dared much. pate that a single negative vote will be offered, They have tempted high heaven by their inistill it will interest our citizens to know all | quities, their perfidy, and their cruelties; but the advantages to result from the comple- they dare not do a deed which would call uption of the extension. It will bring our city on them the execration of the world, and go in direct railroad connection with the very | far toward shutting forsver all the avenues to heart of Central Kentucky and the rich coun- reconciliation between the now sundered secties of Marion, Mercer, and Boyle, and enable tions of the Union. We look, therefore, upon us to compete for their trade with the very | the declaration of the Engnirer as an idle vigorous rivalry of Cincinnati. The Ken- | vaunt and a ridiculous threat, which would tncky Central, running from Covington not have excited our notice were it not that through Kenton, Pendleton, Harrison, Bour- its very impudence ruffled our temper at first. bon, Fayette, and Jessamine counties, to Nicholasville, will soon be extended through Mercer and Boyle to Danville. From the latter | tho Hon. Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, in relation point a military road will be built, running to the rebel currency. He gives a deplorable to the south to intersect the Tennessee picture of the Confederate finances. He shows and Virginin lines in the vicinity of Knox- that the Confederacy cannot live. Ile suggests ville. When our city is connected with Dan- no remedy for the awful evils existing in the ville, it will be the fault of her husiness men | South. He points out the horrid condition of entirely if our natural customers in central | things as if merely to taunt and torture the are not firmly and finally secured to us as soon | yet he was the master-spirit of Georgia secesas the road to Knoxville is huilt, and we hope | sion. He exerted a greater influence in taking it may be pushed forward with vigor, for it | that State out of the Union than any other will prove one of the strongest ligaments and | man. Upon that oceasion he and Mr. Stelinks to hold together the reconstructed Union. phens, for the first time in their lives, were Looking to the future of the prosperity of onr opposed to each other. Stephens spoke elocity and State, nothing can be regarded as of quently against rebellion, and Toombs threatmore importance than the completion of these | ened to make the State too hot for him. Now works. Louisville, hy her large ownership when one, who played the part in the rehelof stock in the Nashville road, possesses a lion that Toombs did, desponds as Toombs commanding influence in the selection of di- | docs, tho rebellion's last hour would seem to |

practice is severely and justly deprecated, for

it gives a feeling of insecurity and is dis-

couraging to those who have fought and suf-

fered to drive the scoundrels from the State.

There is no honor or faith among them, and

with rare exceptious they will violate all their

oaths the first convenient opportunity. When

the oath and given bond.

killed and her women insulted. It has cost

her millions upon millions to adhere stead-

fastly to the Union; she has given nearly one-

half of her voting population to the Union

arms; she is responding nobly to the last

call for more troops; and she has a right to

demand that these rebels should be kept away

from her borders when her sons leave their

families defenceless to fight for the integrity

of the Union. Are men who have sided to

ourn our towna, to destroy our county records,

and to entail endless lawsuits upon posterity,

the fit recipients of lenient treatment? If

such execrnble crimes were committed in

peaceful times they would he severely pun-

ished, and retribution would follow quickly;

rectors, and can thus always guard her own he at hand. And the Richmond Enquirer of the 28th property interests. The value of that property ult., the immediate organ of Jeff Davis, cries will be materially enhanced by the proposed extension of the railroad to Danville, and we out plaintively in reference to the depreciation must therefore expect that the vote on Satur- of Jeff Davis's promises, which have smelt of day will be nearly if not quite unanimous. repudiation from the commencement, and are The sagacity and liberality of our citizens will | now a stench in the financial nostrils of all be shown if there should not be a single dis- rebeldem, being worth rather less than common wall-paper, because that comes in whole senting voice. sheets. Says the Enquirer: The continued discharge of rebel pris-"Stop the press. Mr. Memminger's printing ners, and especially of those who have been press, we mean. That press is grinding the engaged in Morgan's raids or attached to guerilla partics, canses us to be overwhelmed with complaining communications from loyal citizens resident in every part of the State. The

life out of us, turning out reams, tons of printhorrible engine is raising the market price of and for the future is laying up an additional load of debt to crush us with taxes-us and our children uuto the third and fourth generation. The more money that dreadful instrument pours out upon us the less money we have. We shall he heggared at last hy our er ormcus sums of money, and huried under mountains of paper." Capt. Henry C. Hodges, the late effi-

they reach home they are petted, and ovations are offered to them; they are insolent in their conduct and defiant and supercilious in their conversation. Unless they commit an overt cient Assistant Quartermaster of the post at act, they are under the protection of the na- | Nashville, has recently been appointed Chief tional houor, but they will not hesitate to Quartermaster of the Department of the Cumimpart all necessary information to their herland, with the rank of Lieuteuant-Colonel, rcbel friends, and there is not a Union officer on the staff of Gen. Rosecrans, vice Lieutenat home in our State, resting from his labors ant-Colonel Taylor. Col. Hodges was a grador recuperating from his prostration or nate of West point in 1851, and served in the wounds, who is not liable any night to Fourth United States Infantry for several be seized in his bed, through their conni- years at Fort Vancouvre, in Oregon, during vance, and hurried off to a loathsome which time he acted as Quartermaster to the Confederate prison. A distingulshed Fed- "McClellan Expedition" while making sureral commander expresses the very gene- veys for the Pacific Railroad. During the veys for the Pacific Railroad. During the present war he has been on duty most of the time in New York City as Dishursing Quarterments. About the property near this city. Inquire at this company of the property near this city. Inquire at this city. ral sentiment when he tells us it would be far better to send all this class of prisoners nucon- time in New York City as Dishursing Quarditionally beyond our lines, that they may termaster, chartering steamboats and other come back openly with arms in their hands, vessels used in the McClellan Peninsula camrather than to suffer them to brood here at paign. He is one of the most efficient officers home, hatch treason, and he preparing at any in the service, possessing great energy and favorable moment to join a band to plunder | husiness qualifications, and is eminently fitted banks, despoil villages, or commit highway for the responsible position to which he has robbery and murder. It may appear inhuman been assigned. He is very positive and earnest to refuse the petition of friends and relatives | in all his husiness transactions, evidently knowwho importune our military anthorities to | lng all the details and minutiæ of his duty. grant releases, but the whole history of these | No hetter selection could have been made from discharges reveals the sad experience that not | the entire department. We congratulate him one man in one hundred who has returned upon his promotion and the army upon securfrom the Southern army and taken the oath ing the services of an officer so thoroughly of allegiance has adhered to it ln its honest | conversant with his duties and responsibilispirit. They took the oath before they went ties. away; they have repeated the oath time and

The nest of the rebellion is situated con-siderably to the northeast of Charleston, in again to subserve their purposes; and they will continue to swenr just as long as onr authe region popularly known as New England and egga of rebellion were laid in it as long ago as 1812, hy men assembled at Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, whose conclave is historical by the name of the "Hartford Convention."—Chicago Times. thorities are simple enough to he hamboozled by them. The lists of prisoners confined at Camp Chaso have been sent to various counties in Kentucky, and it is always found that more than half of them had previously taken

Oh the hen, goose, duck, or owl of the Hartford Convention didn't make ont to lay any eggs. Preeident Madieon seared her off her There is no extenuation for this mistaken lenity. It is not the way either to encourage nest at the point of the hayonet too soon for or reward the devoted loyalty of Kentucky; that. And even if ehe had laid the eggs, they her farmers have lost two-thirds of their would never have hatched anything; they horses; their entire forage has been destroyed; | would have been addled forty years ago. her merchants have been robbed; her citizens

It is stated that full two-thirds of Pemherton'a late Vickshurg army are now serving under Hardee. Yet not a man of them has been exchanged. If they are in the rebel military service our Generals and our Govrnment ought certainly to know the fact, and not another rehel captured in battle ahould be paroled till the infamons wrong is righted.

On the 3d ult. polls were not opened in any precinct of Pike county except Piketon, owing to its occupation by the rebels. This military interference with elections was on the Confederate programme, but it could not be carried ont on account of Gen. Burnside's prompt measures to prevent its execution.

ished, and retribution would follow quickly; but, when they are rendered doubly flagrant by being accompanied by acts of insurrection against the government, there seems to be not merely immunity from punishment, but the regions are actually protected, Among Mor
| Among Mor| Color of Co

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, shall they he permitted to return? Shall those AND BANKERS, No. 1 Hanover Buildings, tlanguer Simbre, BORERT L. MAITIAND, NEW YORKS. WILLIAM WRIGHT. Sapre lawisly

endanger the lives of innocent travellers;

whose hearts are festering with their rotten

premises bring the stench to our dwellings?

about them never apply for release; the appli-

cations come from the very dregs of the Con-

told to forgive those who trespass against us

these men to come hack among us; many of

them were drunken, cowardly dogs hefore

them, and some of them were delivered from

our jails by the guerillas, where they were

under confinement for murder. In the name,

have given to the Union armies; in the name

of insulted women and families beggared by

these scoundrels in their various raids; in the

name of true mercy and of storn justice, we

protest against the return of any of the men

captured with Morgan or any of the guerilla

never hesitated to violate all the rules of civil-

ized warfare; early in the war they raised

negro regiments and offered great induce-

ments to have them filled; they have employ-

ed savages of Indian hirth, and worse than

non-combatanta with the same rigor as those

have used torpedoes, poisoned balls, and all

devised; but the bare idea of exposing prison-

ers as a shield for their own protection, secm

too revolting to have been engendered even in

the foul brain of this accursed rebellion. It

seems to be the darling object o

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OUR COAL STPPLY .- We have already experienced a frost, and the equinox with its cold storms is rapidly approaching. We shall Should we wait until a great trouble comes, and Nashville. to meet it? Why not resort to measures now practicable? Would it not be philantbropic | theatre to-night. The romantic drama entilet us join, shoulder to shoulder, to guard taining the role of Raphael Duchelet with sigagainst a common trouble. It is certainly | nal ability. The Ghosts appear again tohave plenty to disregard the wants of those the merits of the benficiary will insure n full who have at their command a mere pittance house. for support. It is but little comfort to know that we are safe-bigh and dry-whilst our neighbor suffers. Let all be provided for. That is the true Christlan sentiment. This can be done if a movement be made in the right place upon the part of those who are looked to as the truly benevolent and guardians of the public good. Let us ask each other in all candor what are the widows and children, who of war comes?1 for come.it assuredly will. Let those who have power-influence-with the will to do good-move at once in this matter, and adopt some scheme to guard against coming trouble. Some arrangement certainly can be made by which coal can he brought to this city and sold at reasonable rates. If so, let it be done." Everybody feels the necessity of doing

something, but no one seems disposed to take the initiative in any measures to procure re-. Cannot our City Councils act, and call Let a large quentity be reserved for the use of | day. those of moderate means, to be supplied to them at cost. If this is to be done we should will soon begin to rise. We most earnestly trust that some one will move in the matter. and all the cheering firesides around the win- barrel of it!" ter's hearth will be marred.

ing a military ball at the Masonic Temple, on | the ready reply of the lady." Thursday evening, Sept. 10th inst., in honor of Perry's Victory on Lake Erie. It is the anniversary, also, of the raising of the United States flag over Natchez after its bombardment by the gnnboat Essex in 1862, and of the battle of Carnifex Ferry in 1861, when Rosecrans forced the rebel Floyd to retreat, leaving all his camp equipage, ammunition, and cattle behind him, as well as all the private baggage of himself and officers. So that the 10th of September is a historic day. All the officers are expected to appear in full dress of their rank. The Committee of Arrangements consists of Majors Mitchell, Waller, and Ilacker, Cap-Sergeants Linn and Cutbrie, while Major | Fitzgerald, Booth, & Co. Farris, Lieut. Brown. Capt. Gilmore, and Lieut. Fletcher will officiate as floor managers. Our young ladies must prepare themselves for this grand festival, as it will be every way attractive and select.

On Wednesday, the 16th inst., the Post Silver Band, Mr. W. Rowden leader, will give a promenade concert and hall, also at the Masonic Temple. This fine company of musicians, selected by Colonel M. Mundy with the absence of Gen. Meigs, who is on a peradmirable taste, have improved greatly by sonal visit to the armies in the field. their constant prectice, and will be able to present a concert which will prove a refined enjoyment to our musical amateurs. We shall be able in a few days to speak more of the details of this ball, which we hope will be an entire success.

THE FAIR GROUNDS .- The improvements and repairs of this delightful and popular resort have now so far progressed that our eitiens can make it the terminus of their afterrides, where they will be welcomed by the Directors of the Association. There is no spot in our vicinity which is susceptible of be- of Rev. Loroy Swormstedt, an eminent Mething made so commodions for all public outdoor gatherings, picnics, and gymnastic exercises, and next season we think it will be cern. much used for these purposes. Let all visit it and see ite many advantages.

We trust it will not be forgotten that a committee of the State Agricultural Society will be at the Fair Grounds on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of leasing the privilegee of booths, dancing hall, refreshwill be very largely attended, and we therefore anticipate considerable competition for these privileges.

ARRESTER.—A man named John Smith sold a horse to Mr. Poe at hie livery etable on Market street yesterday morning for \$90. The horse being a very valuable one, and worth \$150, suspicions were aronsed that all was not right. Officer Reaugh, on what was deemed satisfactory intelligence that the horse was stolen, arrested Smith and lodged him in jail. Nevarro as Consul General of Mexico, ad in-The case will be before the Police Court this

A couple ot young gentlemen, well known Main street clerks, becoming enraged | view is reported. at each other, indulged in a pugilistic encounter yesterday, near the corner of Main and Sixth-streets. One of them was terribly pun-

ished, the other ceeaping with little injury. "I Think of Thee, Dear Mandaline," is the title of a pretty song just published by McCarrell, the words by Thomas B. Long, and the music by Julins C. Meininger. In grace

and simplicity the air commends itself to all

Founn.-A pocket-book, containing Tennessee notes and other money, was found in the dress circle of the Louisville theatre last night. If the owner will call at the box office and pay for this notice he can obtain it.

A rumor has obtained circulation in Lexington that Humphrey Marshall is at Mt. Sterling, Ky., with a small force. The report is not believed by the military, who have received to definite information on the subject.

A man named Henley killed another nan, whose name was Rosc, at Cairo, last Monday night. Rose was cut to picces with a butcher knife, the Democrat of that place

about nine o'clock; not a heavy fall, but just enough to remind us that old Boreas is about to reassert his annual sway. Gen. Rosecrans's army has crossed the Tennessee River and is advancing upon Chat- quantities.

Whoever is "passed" to Nashville on ousiness-no one certainly will go there at present for pleasure—will find the City Hotel, now under the proprietorship of Mr. Winbourne, one of the most commodious and well ordered places of public accommodation. Its ocation is airy, fronting, as it does, a public square, and the worthy host has the happy faculty of making each guest "feel at home in mine own inn," That bas been our feeling during several recent visits to the Rock city. and he must be a grumbling and over-fastidi ons traveller who cannot experience the samo home feeling of contentedness under the hospitable roof of the City Hotel.

The Nashville Union eavs a large force have our pleasant Indian summer by and hye, of workmen have commenced work on the but the premonitions of antumn and winter Northwestern Railroad. The importance of remind ua of the scarcity of fuel and its very | this road as a military one was nrged more high prices. To the rich this state of things | than a year ago by Gov. Johnson. Twentywill be comparatively nothing; but to those | eight miles of the road are already completed. in moderate circumstances it must prove dis- and forty-seven additional miles, nearly all of tressing. The question therefore snggests | which are graded, will place Nashville in conitself, what shall be done to procure our wiu- | nection-with the Tennessee river at a point beter supply ot coal at rates which all can afford | low which navigation is unimpeded at all seato pay? The complaint of scarcity is nniver. | sons of the year. The force of laborers will sal, and the Lexington Observer, referring to | be increased, and the early completion of the it, asks most pertinently, 'Should not some | work may be confidently expected. It will be provision be made with an eye to this matter? of great value to the trade between this city

LOUISVILLE THRATRE-Benefit of F. B that may redonnd to the good of all, if it be | Conway .- A splendid hill is presented at this to do so? If there be monopolies why not thed the Marble Heart, than which there is no break them down for the general good? Our more thrilling play, will be performed. It is wants are in common. The rich and poor | full of beautiful incidents and life like scenes, are alike interested in this question. Then | nnd Mr. Conway has the reputation of susnot christian like or charitable in those who night. The superior excellence of the bill and

Woon's THEATRE -The succession of beantiful operas performed by the juvenile Holman troupe are attracting deserved attention. La Somnambuln and the Danghter of the Regiment have already been produced, and tonight they appear in Cinderella, or the Little Glass Slipper, an opern which joins the most happy juvenile associations with the most melodic beauties of n fine composer. The have no staff to lean npon, to do when the 'tug other attractions offered by these wonderful children will be seen by reference to the pro-

DEMPSTER, THE VOCALIST.-The Boston Post has a note from this gentleman, dated Edinburg, August 11th, enclosing a sprig of the blooming heather of Scotland, and announcing that he intended to leave Scotland tor America this month, and give concerts in our principal towns and cities, introducing many new songs composed since his last visit.

Wilson King struck John Travis at upon citizens for their co-operation? Let the the government stables, on Eeighth street, city appoint trusty agents to go to the coal between York and Lexington, on the 4th of fields and procure such supply as our people | July last with a branding iron, breaking his may require, and let all who know exactly jaw, and inflicting upon him a permanent inhow many husbels they will need promise to jury. King made his escape at the time, but pay a corresponding portion of the expense. | was arrested yesterday and will be tried to-

A good story is told of President Lincoln, who was waited upon by a committee meke immediate preparations, for the rivers with a complaint that Gen. Grant drinks too much whiskey. "Can you tell me where Gen. Grant gets his whiskey?" asked the Unless some provision is made for supplying | President; "because," continued he, "if I con fuel, we shall have none to cook our provisions find out, I'll send every General in the field a

A goesip writes from Saratoga: "Mrs. THE BALL SEASON.—The cooler weather has | Banks cannot be called a handsome woman, reminded our young friends of the Polka, but she is 'counely,' dresses well, and has wit Mazurka, Redowa, and all the mazy beatitudes | as keen as her husband's sword. Some stapid of the ball-room. The officers on duty at this | fool ventured to ask her what she would do if Post who are not able to be in the tented field | the General was killed. 'Go and work for where iron balls whistle around, propose giv- | my living, as I did hefore I married him,' was The late frost, which we chronicled

last Monday, seems to have been general throughout the Southwest, and bas doubtless injured the tobacco crop to a considerable extent.

Matthew Magarey, of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, is implicated, in Baltimore, in the death of Mr. Jeremiah Fisher The watch and revolver of the murdered man were found upon the person of the accused.

Mr. Dallam, Treasurer of the Baltimore Board of Trade, has been sent to Fort McHenry for an alleged correspondence with tain Burleigh, Lieuts. Adnms and Lloyd, and the South. He was one of the firm of Messrs.

Major George L. Stearns and Assistan Surgeon John H. Cochrane have heeu ordered to report to Gen. Rosecrans's headquarters for the purpose of organizing the colored troops in that department. Col. Charles Thomas, senior Assistant

Quartermaster-General, is discharing the duties of the Quartermaster-General's Office, in

A letter from Kansas City says that Mayor Collamore's son was not killed at Law. rence. He was riding out of town, and was the first person shot. He was wounded in

Capt. J. P. Hawkins, late of the commiseary department, has been promoted to Brigadier-General of colored or native troops, with his headquarters at Goodrich Landing,

Cincianati papers announce the death odist minister, and from 1832 to 1814 the Western Agent of the Methodist Book Con

The City Council held a regular meeting last night, and transacted the ordinary business. Nothing of great moment came before either Board.

Col. B. J. Spalding, who shot Capt. Murphy at Lebanon last Monday evening, is mente, &o. The indications are that the fair | in the city. His case will be tried before a

court of inquiry here. A gay deserter, a Boston man, sold himself seven times as a substitute. It was just one time too many, as he has been arrest-

ed, and will be shot. The matinee by the Holman troupe on Saturday will be a delightful entertainment

for children as well as their parents. The President has recognized Juan N.

terim, in New York.

Kansas is organizing for her defence, and an important meeting with that end in

The French are expected soon to invade Texas, with the view of "reannexing" that country to Mexico.

Uncle Sam is bagging about five or six nillions of dollars in gold every month now

BOT A recent letter says the streets of Washington present a vivid panorama of vice and profigacy that is truly alarming.

Robert Jennison, Jr., has been elected to fill Yancey's nuexpired term in the rebel

The Army of the Potomac is well supolied with provisions, notwithstanding the recent losses of the teams of sutlers.

Agente of the Government are now mployed in Cenada picking up horses for the Federal army.

Quautrell is not a Mexican, but a Buckye. His real name ie Hart. It should be The atmosphere was decidedly cool

resterday—really agueish. Gen. Cass is eo feeble that he cannot We had a flurry of snow yesterday live much longer. He is in his 81st year. Yellow fever is said to he raging at

Vicksburg. Cotton is arriving at Memphis in large

ing thorough instruction, to the best consideration of such as desire their sons to botaught thoroughly and practically any of the branches of useful education.

The altention of parents and others interested in the cause of education is directed to the column headed "Schools" on the fourth page of this paper.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

See advertisement of lost gold bracect and ambrotype picture. St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church will be

open for divine service on Sunday, 6th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. and 71/2 P. M. The Lord's ST. LOUIS MEDICAL COLLEGE.-See advertisement of this well-known justitution. The next regular session begins the first Monday

ROSSMAN & ROSENHEIM, OF CINCINNATI.-We iovite attention to the advertisement of this firm, large dealers in suttlers' goods.

We call the attention of our country and city merchants to the special auction sale this morning by L. Kahn & Co. They sell a nost splendid stock of goods. Be there in Officers and men of the Ninth Ken-

tucky Cavalry will report at Eminence punctually next Tuesday morning, to be mastered out of service and paid.
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lushes imported, notwithstanding their greatence that a cheap silk hat is an undesirable

hate, enclosed in a tortoise-shell case orna-mented with pearl, picked up at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 2d, can have the same by applying to me.
A. H. NUNEMACHER,

Adams Express.

SPECIAL PERMIT. U. S. Custom House, Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 12, 1863. Dr. John Bull's agent, Mr. ____, has permission to transport to the fron, via railroad or pike, within the Federal lines, for the use of the army, (140) one hundred and forty toxes of Bull's Cedron Bitters.

J. R. DILLEN (per Will S. Hall),

Surveyor of Customs. The Kentucky Conference will meet Shelby ville September 16th. Ministers and visitors will find conveyances at Christiansbur to meet the afternoon train from Lexington.

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Worln's Fais, Lordon, 1863.-The highes oremium has been awarded for the Wheeler t Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's sir, receutly held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy con-sidering the public sentiment in England. Thie marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming as it does, be numerous awards bere, but should satisfy

the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson'e is the machine to do it.

WM SUMNER & CO.. General Agents for the West and South-west. Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. j3eod

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In drawing attention to Dr. Hy Moore's BY C. C. SPENCER. school, it is but just to observe that he is enti-SINGER'S SEWING-MACHINE, FRENCH-PLATE tled, both hy acquirements and skill in impart-MIRRORS, CAMILY CARRIAGE, AND FURNI-

> AT AUCTION. TPHIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, Spt. 4, at 10 o'clock I will be sold at Anction-Booms, No. 520 Main street one unperior Singer's Sawing, Jackbing, 2 French plate oval Mirrors, Italian and Missea! Badsteads Wardrokes, Carptts, Burreaut, Mitrossee, Cook and Perlor Stoves, and annulry other articles in the liouse keeping line. A two-seat family Carriage, in complete order, will be sold at 10 o'clock precisely. Terms cash. C. O. SPENCER,

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AT AUGTION. ON MCNDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, at 10 o'clock will be old, at the residence of Mrs. B. J. Adams Walnut street, between Third and Fourth, severa large French plate Mirrors and as wall lot of sales Furniture and Carpete. Terms cash.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION. he materials to be removed in thirty days.

3 d3 THOS, SHANKS.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL SALE OF

30 BBLS MESS BEEF. 20 CATFIES MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, 15 BOXES GROUND PEPPER, VITH OTHER ARTICLES IN THE GRO ERY LINE. ON FRIDAY MCHNING, Sept. 4, nt 10 o'clock, at

Terms cash, S. G. HENRY & CO., 83 d2 SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT SALE BY L. KAHN & CO.,

404 MAIN STREET.

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ON FRIDAY, Sept. 4, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, by This sale comprises the best stock offered this ason. We having merchants to attend.

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C. O. SPENCER, Anctioneer. e3 dtd Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC anction, to the highest hidder, at the Old Oakland Eace Course, near 150 HORSES AND MARES (CONDEMNED). Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same ay at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES.

1AY. Sept. 9, 1863, and to continue daily from ... M. to 3 P. M. nutil they are all disposed of, W. F. HARBIS, Capl. & A. Q. M. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky, August 31, 1863. st dtd AUCTION NOTICE. JAMES H. PRENTICE, Auctioneor, Corner of Baymond and Willoughby streets,
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The land will be sold on a credit of one and two years, the slaves and personal preperty on a credit of six months, both to bear interest from date, purchaser to give bond with approved securit, having the force of a replevin bond,

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Louisville Theatre. Benefit of F. B. CONWAY.

ON FRIDAY EVI'NING, Sept. 4, 1863, the perform-ARBLE HEART, or the SUUI PTOL'S DREAM, To conclude with the CHOS'S OF CONWAY CASTLE. F. B. Couws In this temarkadde illustrated the conversal assertion that subbolied as well as dembod or spirits can roam at large, freel from the material surroundings.

Private Box a \$5 and \$6. Deas Circle and Par-quette 75 cents. Second Tier 36 cents. Galvery 25 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents. Doors open at 7; Chrtain rises at 74. Wood's Theatre,

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquetto Socia; Second Tier 26c.

Dours will open at 7 o'clock; cartain will rise precisely at 6 o'clock. REFrencht of MISS SALLIE and lat appearance lit one of the HOLMAN NATIONAL OPERATEQUEE. ON FRIDAY EMENING, Sept. 4, will be performed the Opera of CINDERELLA.

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Elizabethown and the month of
branced I. H. Some of them have been seen is the
neighborhood of Garnetaville. Any one returning
them to R. M. Park, Elizabethown, or to myself, will
be liberally rewarded.

Louisville, Aug. 31, 1863—d6

LETTINGS FOR THE STATE FAIR. l all kinds of retreshmen JAMES S. WALLACK,

gadula. The above reward will be paid for the apprehension feither of said boys, or \$150 for the three, lodged in Jallso I can get them. R. K. BYRD, acc diz ten Bog't, Dr. W. V. BERNARD, Homeopathist, Dr. W. V. DEZELLARS, I. Tonn.

Late of Clarks, I. Tonn.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON CHESTNUT street, between Fourth and Fifth, north side. Reference-Elder D. P. Heuderson, Elder C. W. Sewill, Dr. M. O. Ramsay, Sam. G. Henry, Professor S. D. Mullens, Jo. P. Torbitt, Isaac H. Caldwell, East, Wm. Terry, and James Trabue.

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Dissolution.

The Firm of Ross & Kling, Plumbers, was dissolved on the 22d of August. Toosa indebted will make parment to J hu Boss, and those having claims against the firm will present them to him for settlement. The business will be continued by John Ross, and the JACOB KLEAG, st dim JACOB KLEAG,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES The Union Meeting at Springfield, III.

Important Meeting of N. Y. Bankers An effer to Loan the U.S. \$35,000,000

From the Elections in California,

Introduction of Substitute for Cotton

Reconnoissance on Rappahannock. Letter from Hon. Edward Everett.

Spaingfield, Ill., Sept. 3. The attendance at the great Union demon st ation here to-day is fully as large as anticipa without justifiable cause; that it has been main ice and humanity; and that it is the duty of To conclude with a MUSICAL CONVERSAZIONE, a which the whole Troupe will appear. we lay aside parly questions and prejudices and devote ourselves unreservedly to the suport of the Covernment until the rebel final'y is forover crushed. That to that end, that the Union and government survive in al their constitutional integrity, and the nation be preserved in territorial unity, we pledge our lives, fortunes, and sacred honor. That rength in our government consists in the spect of the people for the laws and consti ion or by secret combinations, or teaches others ocratic party who have not forgotten the dyi injunction of Stephen A. Douglas, and wh have nobly rallied under their country's stand and patriotic admiration; and, that, in view and State affairs during the present atrocior rebellion, the efforts of the constituted at rebellion, the efforts of the constituted authorities of the national and State Governments commend themselves to our highest respect for the zeal, ability, and fidelity with

which they have been marked.

Speeches were made by Covernor Yates,
Senators Doolittle and Trumbull, and Generals McClernand, Oglesby, Lane, of Indiana, and other distinguished gentlemen. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. The late Congress having appropriated \$20, 00 to be expended in testing the practicability 000 to be expended in testing the practicabiling the introduction of flax and hemp as a su titute for cotton, Hou. J. Morehead, of Pitts-urg, Dr. John A. Warden, of Cincinnati, and Wm. M. Baily, of Providence, R 1., the con mission appointed by the Commissioner of Agriculture to consider the subject, hegan

heir session this morning.

The interior department has refused all bids or the sale of Kansas trust lands and ordered new bids, which are to he made on or before the 15th of October next. The expedition seut up the Rappahannoc to recapture the gunboats Satelite and Reliance, have returned, being unable, in consequence of the low water, to get higher up than the Rappahannock. One of the seamen of Satelite arrived here to-day, having made his escape while on the way to Richmond. He represented that an expedition, numbering between 400 and 500 rebels, consisting in part of the same force which captured the two coats, left the neighborhood of Port Royal on Tuesday for the Potomac, for the purpose apturing some of our vessels. A party of avalry is with them, who have been seen

nely about Mathias and other points on the It is node-stood that by arrangement with the government and the Altamine Mining Company of California, the Quicksilver Company took possession of the mines on the 1st of Powhattan B. Locke, of Missonri, has been

appointed Associate Justice of Nevada Territters occasions much surprise. This was not ertainly done through the instrumentality of NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

An important meeting between the officers f the city hanks and Mr. Cisco, Assistant he Exchange Bank to-day. The proposition submitted to the meeting were understood to be that the banks of the city should lend the Government \$35,000,000. This sum Mr. Chase is to draw during the next two or three an acdi i nal \$50,000,000, to be repaid in October or November, in the new interest, he Tre, sury notes which are to be five per en'. interest and to be legal tender. This clan seems to be regarded with favor hy our

est financial authorities. Hon. Edward Everett wrote a letter to the mass convention held at Springfield, Ill, today, it vibrating the patriotic sentiments he always advocated, and cloing as follows: i all good and patriotic men in the loyal when necessary, a little pride of personal feeling and of parly association, would cordially unite for the attainment of objects which they coessful termination of the war, the nex New Year's Day would witness the prostra-tion of the rebellion and its leaders, the return

of peace, and the restoration of the Union. WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 3. The Democratic State Convention was large, nthusiastic, and harmonious. Twelve hun drid delegates were present. Richard Spoffard, the President, urged a union of all parties for the sake of union against the almiustration of Lincoln. The spirit of the Convention was most decidedly expressed gainst the apparent purpose of the Adminis on in conducting the war for the sole objec negro emancipation instead of the preserva

W. Heige was unanimously nominated for fovernor, and Thos H. Plunkett, of Pittseld, for Lieutenaut-Governor. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. Incomplete returns from the principal coun-ties of the State show immense Union major-ties. Downey, Democratic candidate for Governor, owing to his excellent record while Governor in former years, runs considerably ahead of his ticket, but Low's majority not-withstanding will hardly fall below 20,000. Il the counties heard from elect Union Leg-

The Union majority In Francis county will

robably average seven thousand. The Inde-endent Union Legislative ticket got nearly as many votes as the combined vote legular Union and Democratic ticket. Boston, Sept. The New Orleans correspondent of the Bos-ton Traveller, under date of Aug. 23d, refutes the repeated assertions of the rebel papers that many soldiers of Banks's army were dying of yellow fever. On the contrary, good health prevailed in the army and in the city of New

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 3. From an Albuquerque, New Mexico, paper of August 11th, we learn that on the 28th of July Colonel Kit Carson, with a part of the lst New Mexico regiment, had a fight with the Navajoe Indians beyond Fort Canby. The Indians were defeated with a loss of thirteen killed, over twenty wounded, and many pris-

[Special to the l'est.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. The President has to-day revised his letter o the Illiuois Convention. The letter, as published, contains many errors.

Renewed rumors reached ns to-day from the upper Potomac of a rebel cavalry advance. BALTIMORE, Sept. 3. The ship Grey Eagle, from Rio de Janeiro, orings 3,000 bags of coffee, and the Cricket 129 bags. Two thousand three hundred

NASHVILLE, Sept. 3. Captain S. Perkins, Jr., has been appointed hief Quartermaster tor this Department, vice aptain H. C. Hodges, promoted. River two feet scant on the shoals. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. The subscription agent reports the cale of

ags Rio were sold to-day for New York at

531,650 in 5-20s to-day. Small bonds are being delivered to July 27th, and \$1,000 bonds August 5th. FORTRESS, MONROE, Sept. 3. The gnnboat Stockton, just arrived from Newbern, reports two steamers and one brig shore near Clagen Inlet.

that the force advancing on Little Rock consists of about 20,000 infactry and 10,000 cavalry—the cavalry under Gen. Davidson, and

A CALL UPON ABSENT TENNESSEEANS. HEADQUARTEBS 11TH TENNESSEE CAVALAY, CAMP NELSON, August 31. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal; Will you do me the kindness to insert the following in your excellent Journal? Harklye Tennessecans scattered throughout Kentucky, Illinois, and Indiana, or elsewhere. Come join the 11th Tennessee Cavalry and go into our beloved land to avenge your wrongs who, an recount of oppression, have been driven from your homes because of your loyalty of the best government the world ever saw, come flock to the standard of your countr and assist in driving the enemy out of the land of your nativity. You wish to return to your homes and families. You will he hamed to skulk in to your friends and familiation. les in the rear of the army composed of pat-riotic men of other States who go in advance if you to peril their lives to redeem your land om thrallom—to restore law and order and ling form out of chaos.

East Tennessee has done nobly for the good cause. She has sent her thousands into the cause. She has sent her thousands into the field, nerved with as pure patriotism as was ever breathed by mortal man. But honor to whom honor is due. The laurels of your neighbor or your brother will avail you nothing. I speak to all able-bodied young men. Come and take away your reproach. Let it not be said of you that you are too cowardly or too disloyal to fight for your most cherished rights. As Abraham said to Tera, his fuller-iu-law. "Come thou with us, for the farher-iu-law, "Come thou with us, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning largel. Come thou with us, and we will do thee good, for the government bath spoken good conon the moral darkness and political gloom that pervades the Southern Confederacy You who enlist for three years will not, in my judgment, serve any long'r than those who go in for twelve months. The war will soon be over, and we return to civil life; and, mark what I say, the good soldier will be the men selected to govern the State, the country, and the district. The soldier who goes in for the longer time will receive the greater praise ard the largest bounty.

JAMES A. DAUGHTY,

Bennessee Cayair

Colonel 11th Tennessee Cavalry. condence of the Lonisville Jenrual.] FROM THE TIMETY-FOURTH KENTUCKY IN-FANTRY.

CAMP BOYLE, Sept. 1, 1863. Our camp was thrown into a state of ex-itement on the night of the 27 h of August, caused by a report that the enemy was adturing Graegow, but the rigilance and skiltal management of the commanding officer prevented a further advance of the enemy, and they concluded to postpone their visit for

Lieut. Col. Dillard is in command of the post, enforcing rigid discipline and giving THOS. E. WILSON. splendid officer, and is daily becoming more pular, not only with the regiment but with all who have the pleasuro of forming his ac Captain Will H. Fagan bas again entered apen the discharge of the ardnous duties of Provost Marshal. Gallant and courteous and untiriog in his energies, he is just the man

A gay adventuress in the attire of a soger oy was captured at this post yeaterday. She her home in Indianapolis.

During the absence of the Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel the regiment is commanded by Major Callahan, one of the finest officers at the service and highly esteemed by the whole regiment, and through his untiri ergies the regiment is daily improving in dis-ipline and drill. The boys are ell in excellent health and spirits, and anxious to meet the enemy, the Paymester, or any other man.
F. J. B.

WAR DEP'T, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 11, 1563.

Special Orders, No. 356.

* * EXTRACT. XXIV.... So much of Special Orders 313, July 15, 1863, from this office, as dismissed Capt. Charles B. Stivers, 7th U.S. Intertry, from the service of the United States, dischedience of orders and absence with

Ass't Adjutant Genera

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Maj. An derson, Cin. Lady Frankiin, Cin. Lecho No. 2, Nashvillo. Countess, Nashvillo.

By order of the Secretary of War.

Person, Cin.

akliu, Mem.
Cin.

L'adine, Madison.

Echo, Clu.

Hetty Gilmore, Owenshord Belle Lre, Concordia. The water in the canal yesterday was only two feet The Emma

DEPARTURES YESTEROAY.

The Volunteer will leave to-day The Lady Franklin will leave for Memphils at 4 P.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, Sept. 3. onying and 22@23 selling. Demand notes 22@21 bny par, and selling at 1/2 per cl. premium. Baumer buy Kentucky notes at 1 ? cent, an I Indiana notes a 2001 B cent premium. We quote the notes of the three exchange in deminidat 4.4% pt ut discount buying and par(a/% premium selling. Canada money 21/6/23. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour numbers, with light sales at \$4 5005 for superflue, and \$5 75%6 for extra family. sales 2000 bushels wheat at 80/090/095c for red and white

and bran al \$ 3, TALLOW Rehl at 10c. CHEESE-W. B. 10/20011c. GROCLAIES-Firm and unchanged. Rio coffee at McCo. Sugars at 1216/16c. Molasses and syrups at @70c B gallou ons Sides clear 7, ribbed 5%c; shoulder ; hams 9 2@10c, canvassed 11@13c 3 b. Lard 5@ OTTON YARNS-Ecurce and nominal at 42c for 500

Sales of tye at 50c. Oats, new at 400945. Burley s

cosi. Sales shipstuffs at \$20 % ton, shorts at \$17,

Suretings-Unchanged at 33c for heavy sheetings. MACKEBEL IN KITS-No. I \$2 50, No. 2 \$2 25, No. Whiseey-Heid at 45 4@46c. HAR-Uuchanged but firmer. We quote at \$18@20 % on, \$21 from wagons, and \$22@23 from store. BUTTER-Solling at 15@20o.
Wool-Washed wool 62@65c, in grease 49@45o. POTATOES-Sales at \$2 % bbl.

BEANS-\$2 % bushei. Tonacco—Sales Thursday of 103 hhds as follows: 4 at \$565 754 13 at \$666 75,15 at \$767 75,14 at \$468 85,5 at \$969 9 75, 15 at \$10610 75, 7 at \$11611 75, 4 at \$12612 75, 5 at \$12@12 75, 3 at \$14@14 25, 3 at \$15@15 75, I at \$16, 5 at 1 at \$23. New York, Sept. 3, P. M. Cotton active, and 1@2c better, at 600,70c for mld.

ing uplands. Flour more active and 5@10c belter; \$t \$0.65 for ex-a State, \$5 15.65 55 for good shipping brands extra and heep (hio, and \$5 1007 for trade brauds, the s legge Lietter; 5-9652c for Western, goar rother heavy at 1256 for New Orleans, and a for Muscovado. Molasses dull and nominally nn-nged. Petroleum a shade firmer, and large sales ie on private terms, which were understood to be nadvance, ork opened quiel and closed dull; included in the sare 2,000 bb's new mess, deliverable in September, edler's option, at \$13. Deef quiet and unchanged con sides quiel and sleady. Lard a shade fruer, foncy more active and firmer at \$607 Pecut, with

In this city, on the 2d inst., Mrs. Eliza HT :HET, in 18 33d year of her age. lays.

Fun ral services will take place from the family residence on First, between Green and Walnut streets un Friday, at 11 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to allend.

STEAMBOATS. LADY FRANKIAN

EMMA For Cutro and Memphis.

Will feave as above on this day, the 4th lant, at 4 P. M., from city whart, for freight or passage apply on hoard or to or Owensboro, Evansville, & Henderson-Will leave us above on this day, Sept.
4, at 51', M. For treight or passage apply
out lourd or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Colro, Hickman, and Memphis. Will leave on this day, Sept. 4th, at P. M., from Portland, For freight or nessage apply on heard or to ckel PER, PATTEN, & CO., Agents.

VOLUNTEER. STINE, master,
Will leave on this day, 4th list, at 12
Mi. For treight or passage apply en
board or to
CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Fourth st.

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26 dim Z. W. BUGG M. Com. MISS METTIE B, STEWART Reoms of Steamboat Captains' Asso-

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erodewim H. W. HAWES.

GALT HOUSE, Corner Main and Second streets, LOUISVILLE, KY. ROBERT A, BELL HAVING FURCHASED THE luterest of the fate B J. Adams in the above-named House from the lat of August, he becomes an active partner in conducting the same under the style of FILAS F. MILLEA, RON'T A. BELL. [Democrat copy.] a20 d&w2m COOK'S SUGAR EVAPORATOR.

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he loaned.
Sec. 2. That all contracts between the Lonisville and Nashville Railroad Company and the City of Louisville, under the provisions of the preceding section, shall be lawful and binding on said Company and the City of Louis-And, whereas, said Company have bad a

And, whereas, said Company have had a route surveyed to Danville and to Standford, the grade ascertained, with an estimate of the cost of extension, and desire to extend the same to the upper coal fields of the State, and are now engaged in the actual location of an extension of the Lebanon Branch under the above recited act, and the cost of extension may exceed the six hundred thousand dollars. may exceed the six bundred thousand dollars named in said act, and as said Company have authority by their charter to issue income bonds for the payment of the additional cost—

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Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the Mayor of the city of Lonisville have authority, and he is herehy directed, to execute, issue, and deliver to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company six hundred tbirty-year city of Louisville coupon bonds of one thousand dollars each, bearing six per cent interest, payable semi-annually, the honds to bear such date and the annually, the honds to bear such date and the principal and interest payable at such place in Louisville as he and the Company may agree, npon said Company entering into an obligation to the city of Louisville to pay the interest and principal of said honds as the same hecomes due, and secure the same hy a mortgage npon the Lehanon Branch and said extension jointly and equally with not exceeding a like amount of the Company's income coupon bonds, to be issued to pay the additional cost of extending the Lehanon Branch.

And be it further ordained. That to pay the And be it further ordained. That to pay the interest of said bonds as it falls due, and the principal thereof in thirty years from the date thereof, an ad valorem tax of twenty cents on the one hundred dollars of taxable property within the limits of the city of Louisville, at the dates of the several assessments subject to taxation by the revenue laws of the State, is herehy levied and directed to be collected annually from the date of said bonds, provided the General Council of the city of Louisville are satisfied that the Louisville and Nashville are satisfied that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. intend in good faith to pay the interest of the six hundred honds as it hecomes duc, and retire said bonds as they shall mature, and that said company have the means of doing so. The right is reserved to suspend the collection of all or any part of the above tax, and renew the same at pleasure, and provided forther that it he made a condition of vided further, that it he made a condition of the mortgage to seeme the payment of said bonds, that if at any time the Lonisville and Nashville Railroad Co. shall fail to place the city of Louisville in funds sufficient to discharge any instalment of interest on said honds ten days before the same becomes due and payable, that the mortgage shall be forfeited and the city may foreclose for both interest

and principal.

Sec. 11. This ordinance shall only take effect npon being published as required by the charter, and npon its heing voted upon and approved hy a majority of the qualified voters of the city of the qualified voters. of the city of Louisville voting thereon at such time as the General Council shall hereafter provide hy resolution, as prescribed in article 6, section 11 of the charter of Lonlsville. JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,) ss. No. 130.

DISTRICT OF KENTICKY:
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their claims, and make their allegations in that half.

H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.

J. Tevts, U. S. Attorney.

Dated September 1, 1863.

81 d1 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 388. No. 131.

ENITED STATES OF AMERICA, S8. No. 134.

DISTANCT OF KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, a libel of Information has been filed lu
With District Court of the United States, within
and for the District of Kentucky, ou the 29th day of
August, A. D. 1863, by Joshna Te-1, Esq., Attorney for
the United States for the District of Kentucky, who \$1,500 Gold Coin and \$7.80 Silver Coin,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 88. No. 133. DISTRICT OF KESTVCKY:

WILENAMS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN the dinth slistrict Court of the United Sats, within and for the Histrict of Kentucky, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1883, by Joshna Tevis, Sept. Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Earnest Troll, against

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